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# TR VE INTELLIGENCE FROM IRELAND.

Relating many P A S S A G E S of  
Consequence betweene the Prote-  
stans and the REBELS.

By way of daily Occurrences, exactly  
taken by a Gentleman of good  
repute in DUBLIN.

And sent by the last Post, from theace  
one mon to a Friend in L O N D O N .

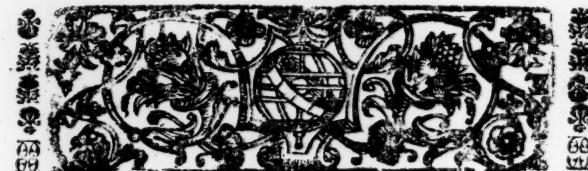
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TRUE  
INTELLIGENCE  
FROM  
IRELAND.

SIR,



O gratifie in some measure those many favors received from you, I present to you these Accurrences, which you may impart for truth. This day wee had newes from the North, that the Scotch bent themselves to relieve Colrane, besieged by the Rebels, and that Sir Philip Oneale had burnt Armagh Church, and all to the ground, and also Charlemont, and Castle Blany, and after fled to the Bogs and Woods, for feare of the English and Scotch forces in the North.

From Trymm, we heard that Colonell Gibson (who in Sir Simon Harcours roome) broke upon is the enemie, kill'd 200. or mor, and chased the rest to a bogg 4. miles, they run for feare, and burnt the Navan, and other places some 7. miles

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from Trymm, and departed further into the North, we left none of note.

Newes from the Naas, that the Rebels had raised many alarms, and fyred some houses by stealth, but were still beaten, and made to flee, and every day our men killed of them ( for six daies) more or lesse, with no losse, Cap. Rochford guiding all.

Sir Charles Coote was buried with much lamentation to all Protestants, and much joy to Papists: Also a Troop went to the Naas.

One Cap. Ssterling (a Scot) being in Garrison at a place called Killshoglin, and (as some say) invited out to dianer to a protected Papists house, was by them betray'd, and hee, his Lievttenant and a Minister kill'd, such mitchief we have daily by their Protections of Papists.

Col. Crafford went out to recover his body, and did so, and kill'd of all sorts in revenge neer 100, as well protected, as others and that justly.

The next Sunday, every pulpit was fill'd with funerall Sermons, and teares for the death of Sir Charles Coote, buried the day before, for he is not to us like other dead men, which dying, are soon forgot, but he is still daily remembred, and that justly, our want of him calls for it.

We heard some scattering newes of a battell betwixt the Scotch and Irish at Coleraine, but how true, is not yet certainly known. That day some few horse went out from us to plunder, of which two were lost. About 12 of the clock that night,

night on the North, part of this Citie (being on the other side of the river) was an allarme by some of the enemies horse, which charged our Centinell, but our men charging them againe with a few foot, the enemies set spurres to their horse, and ran, without losse on either side, but some Cattell they drove away from a place called *Tallow*, some 2. miles from us, being the Bishop of Dublins.

100 hundred horse were sent out under the Command of Capraine *Armstrong*, to seek after the fore-night troubler; Also a Troope went to *Tredah*, and another Convoy to the *Naas*, to fetch some Waggons home, which they brought safe, and left all quiet in the *Naas*, but brought home Capraine *Rochford* sick, a Capraine of Sir *Charles Cootes* Regiment, a very valiant man. Sir *Charles Cootes* death possessesthe hearts of his Regiment with sorrow. At that time Capraine *Sterling* was buried. Newes also, that the most part of the Countrey of *Tharmana* the Rebels have burnt, as they doe every where, an evill prognostick to belly-busynesse neer winter.

Also we had newes that Lord *Mountgarret* had besieged *Carlow*, Castle with 2000. men, in which, and in the Church adjoyning, are a great number of distressed English families of that Countie, which if the Castle be taken, will all be put to the sword, and hard it is to releeve it, Sir *Charles Coote*, being the only man for such busynesse, that knew all secure passages, and very hardly can they hold out, much fear is of it. This

day some 300. foot, landed here from England.  
 News from the County of Cavan, that Sir Francis Hamilton and Sir James Crag having kept that Castle from the beginning & done good service against the Rebels daily, they hearing that great store of Gentlemen of the Sept. of Mr: Doring, were met at Cavan, at a kind of Session some 7. miles from their 2 Castles that are near together, Sir Francis Hamiltons Castle is called Kisandy, & Sir James Crags is call'd Chrohan: They both upon this made what strength they could, and came upon the said Mr. Dorings and cut them all off, being the chiefe of the Sept. no lesse then 30. or more Gentlemen being the chief of that name, and having so done they tooke away a great part of their Cattle, and return'd to their Castles. This was good for us, and the truth hereof was avow'd ( by a man of credit ) to the State. The same day Collonell Gibson came to Dublin, and brought 2 Prisoners of note with him, namely one Wesby of the Dangan and his sonne, a Man of 1800. pound. per annum, many Alarums have they had at Trymm, but the Rebels never stand to it, but still run.

Much discontent is here amongst the Soldiers for want of pay, and little hopes to live quietly, so long as they are kept without it: No lesse due to them then 100000l. besides all strang taxes on the City.

This day some companies went out under the command of Collonell Monck to Newcastle, 6. miles

miles off, where the State was informed there were some Rebells, the next morning they came thither and found but 18 or 20. Men besides Women and Children all which they killd: and this night being the 19. of May, they came home with 200. Cattle, and good store of other Pillage. This morning after our Army was gone forth, some of the Rebells came within halfe a mile of the Town, and tooke away some 60. Cowes at 7. of the clocke in the morning, and from the other side of the Town they tooke some 20 Horses.

You may perceive how the case stands with us, and without we have speedy ayd God knows what will become of us. Also that day the Rebells endeavour'd to stoppe the water that belonged to some Mills in this Town, but it was unstopt by us againe.

Newes that the Earle of Clanrickett had relieved the Fort of Galloway very well, and had blockt up the Town round.

Also Newes from Limbrick that one of our Shipes, had taken a French Ship, lades with Armes for the Rebells, and intended to land at the Feresd Port, but was taken by us, much Armes was in it: That day also in the morning Rebells came even into the suburbs and stole cattel very desperately.

Sir Henry Tichbourne, and Sir Thomas Lucas were elected privy Councillors. That night my Lord Parsons stables was burnt in the middle of

of the City, and in the morning wee had an Alarum on the Northside of the City, such is their boldnesse, some cattle they drove away, we have lost him (Sir Charles Coot) whose name was their terrour.

Newes from the *Nass* that they had gained from the Rebels out of the boggs the Wednesday before, much Cattle and Sheepe, and much Pillage, but were like to fall into mutinie, because the Captain took the Pillage from them.

Sir Henry Tichbourne hath now a seate at Councell board there.

The Garrison at Dundalk hath raised all the Townes thereabouts. The Rebells now betake themselves to the Boggs every where which (with their heeles) is their onely hope and last refuge,

The Earle of Clanrickard after he had informed the men of Gallaway to the last morsell hath now compell'd them to their knees, and submission to his Majesties mercy: This Town is the most considerable place of Marchandize within the Kingdome of IRELAND, they held commerce with Spaine, and if the Spaniard had not call'd to minde the successe they had in 88. and the many irons they have now in the fire, Gallaway might have cost more time and blood.

Collonel Trafford chased a part of the Rebels to Baldongan castle, 12 miles from Dublin, he battered the Castle upon them, and put all of them

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them ( to the number of 200 ) to the sword. They were under the command of 2 Priests body and soule, one of them hath taken his death upon it according to Law.

The Scots keep Garrison in the Newry, the rest of that Army is marched to Armagh Belfast, they proved victorious by Pillaging, and defeating the Rebels wheresoever they come.

Dublin. 10. June 1642.

Die Luna 13. Junii 1642.

I T is this day Ordered by the Lords in Parliament, that the severall Captaines for the Militia of the City of London shall returne the names of such to this House, as have, doe, or shall refuse to furnish such armes as they are charged withall: as also all such as finde their owne armes, or are appointed to weare other mens Armes, and either refuse, or doe not attend the Parliament Houses, or the severall Trainings, when, and as often, as they have bin or shall be required therewerto; or by the beating of th Drumme summoned: That thereby such further directions may bee given therein for the punishing of the said offendours, as the wisdome of this House shall think fit.

To the severall Captaines of the Militia for  
the Citie of London.

Jo. Browne Cleric. Parl.



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